

Daily Eagle

M. N. MURDOCK, Editor.

REPUBLICAN CALL.

For the State Convention to be held at Topeka June 6.

The formal call for the Republican state convention has been issued, signed by the officers of the state central committee, as follows:

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Kansas will convene in the city of Topeka, Wednesday, the 6th day of June, 1894, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the nomination of candidates for associate justice of the supreme court, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor of state, treasurer of state, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, and for the nomination of delegates to the national convention to be held at St. Louis, Missouri, in 1896.

Delegates to this convention shall be elected by county conventions held on or before the 4th day of May, 1894, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of nominating delegates to the state convention.

The basis of representation shall be one delegate for every 200 votes cast for the Republican party in the election of 1892, no county to have less than two delegates.

Delegates to the county conventions shall be elected by the Republican party in each county, and shall be subject to the call of the county central committee.

The county central committee shall have the right to call a special county convention at any time.

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DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE.

The greatest mistake possible of the Hoch contingent is their abuse of Major Morrill. It is all well enough for those, for whom it is their interest to object to the major's location and what not, but its too late, by at least twenty-five years, to reflect on Morrill's character as a man, or his fidelity as a Kansan, or his record as a Republican. It is proper enough, perhaps, for such editors as are radical woman suffragists, or for such politicians as esteem the Murray law the wisest enactment of civilization, and for those who above everything else desire a Republican governor from the interior, to urge the claims and fitness of Ed Hoch; but all attempts to belittle Major Morrill's services to the state, or to indulge in the least reflection upon his character for truthfulness and sincerity, or the impugning of his honor or integrity, by whomsoever, the reaction will be no less emphatic than disagreeable to such authors.

The nominees of the Republican party this fall will need all the Republican votes of the state, especially in the event of fusion by the Populists and Democrats. As pronounced a man as Mr. Hoch is, touching certain so-called advanced propositions, he would, as the nominee, need every one of the thirty or thirty-five thousand liberal Republican votes of his party, and he, nor his friends, subsequent to such nomination, would stop to criticize any Republican, whatever that Republican's convictions might be touching the subject of female suffrage or his habits as to beer drinking or cigarette smoking. Undoubtedly nearly or quite all of the right minded, as also a very big majority of the truly good and saintly people of the state, are members of the Republican party, still it is not known as a saint party, but as a political party. The EAGLE has, in great good grace, winced a number of fellows who have been posing as Major Morrill's friends, also such others as have presumed to speak for him, for which we have no apologies, but when any writer or other individual insinuates that E. N. Morrill held when he protested against the declaration which sought to make him responsible for the talk of the gang, or when it is insinuated that he would or could be guilty of a questionable action either in politics or in business, it will be found, at the end, that Major Morrill nor his cause has suffered, but that of such opposition has. Everything else being equal it is proper that each candidate should be endorsed and sustained by his locality, but a vast majority of the Republicans of the state live outside of the counties of Brown, Wyandotte and Marion and such outside majority will choose between the respective claims, fitness and localities of Hoch, Martin and Morrill, and having chosen will proceed to confirm their choice.

This is a year in which it will be no more dangerous to load down the platform with side issues than to load down candidates with failings and charges which at the bottom are lies.

THE CROAKER BEEF.

These be the days when the croaker croaks and the hicker on the country gets in his work. If the wind blows he calls it a ruinous and storm. If the mercury drops a few points the fruit is all killed. If the sun shines a few days in succession it is an interminable drought, and if he detects a sleepy cloud in the west it is the advance messenger of a life destroying cyclone which is to blow the everlasting smotherers out of everything moveable. He lives in perpetual mist which his shallow vision cannot penetrate, and in a night so dark that no light can penetrate it. He does out his lugubrious prophecies as a mid-summer night's dream from the dark precincts of the grave of buried hopes. He is never happy save when he is making everybody miserable.

For the encouragement of sensible people let us predict that the dust and the clouds will blow away; that seed time and harvest will show up at the appointed time, and that every industrious man and woman in Kansas will revel in the felicity of a full stomach and a contented mind if they but work and wait. There is a solemn duty, however, incumbent on this great majority: That is to put down and drive out this specimen of the genus croak. There is congenial society and pastures green, where he may waste his talents, in the effete and decaying precincts of sleepy old New England. There he would, at least, receive the favor of a respectful hearing, especially if his daily distributive was directed toward the west. We have no room for him in Kansas. We are too busy raising wheat, corn, cattle, bees and babies to hear his pious cry.

We have an abiding faith that this great earth will continue to revolve on its axis round the sun, and in this faith we invest our true talent and means, looking to the great Ruler to bring the increase. Since the mythical morn when the stars sang together, men have labored and feasted, and it is not the province of the lazy lout of the nineteenth century to catch on to the temporary ruin wrought by Grover Cleveland's blood sucking policy, and attribute our transitory misfortunes to the elements, or to fancied, libelous defects in the best agricultural state in the union.

Wait, it is something like a bicycle rider who took revenge on a dog by running over him. It hurts the dog, but it kills the rider.

Before Crisp tackles Reed again he might advantageously practice up by toying a few hours every day with a red hot stove.

Be proud of your state, Kansas is the only place where it gets so dusty that you can strike a match on the roof of a man's mouth.

In an Oklahoma police court the other day a woman said that she wanted some kindling and she gave her husband \$3 and told him to buy a load. He came home drunk. Such indeed is the duplex movement of the English language.

Our southern friends are responding to the invitations to attend the trade congress to be held in this city on the 17th of April, and invariably express the opinion that the call is timely and will result in great good to all concerned.

For the Eagle.

A HEART'S REGRET.

[L. E. HOBBS.]

Low in the west still dimly burns,
The saffron glow where day hath set;
Behind a purple bank of clouds,
Its faint beams linger yet,
I rest my eyes with longing gaze,
Upon that dying sunset light;
I know it hatches another land,
Where, though, my darling, art tonight,
I stretch my arms toward that land,
And vainly cry, "Come back to me,"
Across the mocking years of time,
My weary heart cries out for thee,
To see thy dark and radiant eyes,
With their old love light, rare, divine;
To feel thy strong, yet tender hands,
Still warmly clasping mine;
To hear thy deep and tender voice,
Speak low and tenderly to me,
Alas! my heart cries out in grief,
For that can never be,
I've sought in vain Lethé's cup to find,
That I might quaff it and forget;
All that thou ever wert to me,
And all, my darling, thou art yet,
The memory of the far off past,
I would I could but raise it more,
From its eternal sleep,
The roses that thou broughtst so oft,
To greet me, in the dawn of love;
Will soon beneath a summer sky,
Their glowing hearts unfold,
But naught can bring thee back to me,
My heart it cries in bitter pain;
For that lost paradise of mine,
I never, never shall regain!

THEY DEMAND MORE BONDS.

That which Wall Street has set its heart upon and which it is demanding of their man, is an issue and sale of gold bearing government bonds. True they have already forced one issue of fifty millions, in face of the indignation protest of a large majority of the people, but fifty millions made only a very small hole in the untold idle millions stowed away in private vaults and in safety deposits. These hundreds of millions are kept idle because of the unsatisfactory economic condition brought about by the political revolution which put the Democratic party into power. The owners of this wealth, having secured it through combines and trusts of watered stocks, and of fictitious and speculative values, are anxious to put their ill gotten gains into such securities as are unquestioned. They want their interest in gold. The dividends of railroads, manufactures and mines have been of too uncertain a tenure. Of the half dozen scandals and outrages occurring within a year probably the greatest is that of the armor plate frauds. Only by an accident did the facts come out. All the proceedings of the covering up process, even to the action of the president in indorsing the compromise of his officials, were kept a secret, and now that it is all out, no one believes that the Democratic congress will do anything in the premises.

ABOUT EDITORS AND WRITERS.

Bret Harte in 1865 was writing short stories for the Golden Era, a weekly paper of San Francisco, at \$5 per column. His "stuff" is worth more now.

Sam Johnson, formerly editor of the Ohio State Journal, is understood to be the able gentleman who has infused "sweetness and light" into the hitherto barren editorial columns of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Coates Kinney, author of "Rain on the Roof," and many other good things, and former editor of the Cincinnati Times, is a retired capitalist, spending the evening of his days in elegant leisure at his beautiful home in Xenia, Ohio.

Henry Watterson just after the close of the war was the Cincinnati Times office clothed in the ragged remnants of the Confederate army and applied for "a job." He got it, at \$20 a week. Mr. Watterson's services are valued higher now.

Lafayette Hearn, the now famous writer of magazine stories and books of travel, once published an illustrated weekly paper in Cincinnati called Glimpse. It had a painful and protracted existence of three weeks. Mr. Hearn is of mixed Greek and English parentage.

J. B. McCullagh of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat began his newspaper career as a Portland reporter in Cincinnati. He later became a war correspondent and afterward went to Washington, where he is said to have originated the modern system of interviewing.

Whitlaw Reid was a local reporter on the Cincinnati Gazette before the war, and not a very good reporter either. He made his fame as a war correspondent over the capture of "Agate." He became one of the owners of the Gazette, and drifted finally to the New York Tribune.

The De Young Brothers of the San Francisco Chronicle, one of the leading papers of the Pacific coast, went into the publishing business about thirty years ago. They established the San Francisco Daily Dramatic Review, a theatrical program and advertising sheet for gratuitous circulation. The De Young set the type and Mark Twain edited the paper for the magnificent compensation of \$25 a week.

Richard Smith, formerly known to fame as "the truly good man" of the Cincinnati Gazette, who was always afflicted with a more or less "icked partner," was born in Ireland, and came to this country as a carpenter. His first experience as a newspaper man was as a commercial editor and afterwards as proprietor of the Cincinnati Price Current. He lives now in dignified retirement in the aristocratic suburb of Clifton.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Hennessey has voted bonds for a water works plant.

Society at Watonga has taken to "pitching" horseshoes.

The fruits of the late frost is that there will be no fruits.

It is said that Oklahoma City will have another grist mill.

Gum Long of Hong Kong has become a citizen of Guthrie.

It is said that Colonel Patterson of Enid will be requested to resign.

Oklahoma is to be attacked by a circus during the month of April.

Moses Neal says the Kickapoo country will open about September 1.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

The following is supposed to be a very complete list of the Republican candidates for places on the state ticket:

Congressman-at-large—George I. Douglass, of Sedgewick county; E. P. Greer, of Cowley county, and R. W. Blue of Linn county.

Governor—E. N. Morrill, of Brown county; George W. Martin, of Wyandotte county; D. N. Heizer, of Barton county; E. W. Hoch, of Marion county.

Lieutenant Governor—Alexander Warner, of Cherokee county; J. W. Rush, of Pawnee county; Webb McNall, of Smith county.

Secretary of State—W. C. Edwards, of Pawnee county; Frank L. Brown, of Anderson county; J. S. McDowell, of Smith county; Dr. W. A. Leigh, of Rooks county; J. A. Smyth, of Greenwood county.

Auditor of State—Thomas T. Kelly, of Miami county; John M. Brown, of Shawnee county; George E. Cole of Crawford county; Tell W. Walton, of Lincoln county; H. P. Myton, of Finney county; C. A. Horst, of Trego county; George W. Clark, of Mitchell county.

State Treasurer—W. H. Ellet of Butler county; Dr. W. Eastman of Lyon county; Orla L. Atherton of Russell county; J. B. Lynch of Neosho county.

Attorney General—E. B. Doves of Clay county; W. F. Guthrie of Atchison county; J. Q. Thompson of Sumner county.

State Superintendent—Professor E. Stanley of Douglass county; J. C. Davis of Chase county; T. W. Conway of Cowley county.

It is said that Mrs. Lease will essay another tour in the south. But she will first satisfy herself that it is not the fashion to wear eggs in the ear in Georgia this year.

It was Miss Pollard's brain, not her face, that got away with Breckinridge. She would never have to get a copyright on that face to keep people from stealing it.

The Democratic party is noted for being equally successful in raising a howl over the supposed misadventures of the Republican party and the covering up of frauds in their own. Of the half dozen scandals and outrages occurring within a year probably the greatest is that of the armor plate frauds. Only by an accident did the facts come out. All the proceedings of the covering up process, even to the action of the president in indorsing the compromise of his officials, were kept a secret, and now that it is all out, no one believes that the Democratic congress will do anything in the premises.

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There was a little snow at Alva last week. It is not reported at any other point in the territory.

The Times-Journal makes as strong a political fight as any paper in the territory. It is a hummer.

It is said that the Dalton gang are making tracks to get out of the territory. Another railroad?

Beware of the lowly and humble pling hat today, if it reposes on the sidewalk. It may contain a brick.

It is to be hoped that Judge Dale will succeed in shutting off the "divorce" frauds in Oklahoma.

The deputy marshals have given up the pursuit of the gang which robbed the express office in Woodward.

The first death in Manchester was that of a bride, who died in a hotel. She was a Mrs. Krell and came from Sylva, Kan.

Round Pond, Pond Creek, Junction City, Manchester, Jefferson and Cameron all seem to be mixed up in the same fight.

The members of the Enid bar have had a criticism of the land office officials at that place stricken from the records of the court.

The type-writing fees at the Perry land office have been reduced from 15 to 10 cents per folio. This was ordered from Washington.

To read the political matter in the Guthrie papers it would seem that there is nothing on earth that is not "willfully and maliciously false."

The Oklahoma editors are thinking of a plan to kill the man who steals an almanac from the drug store and then says he "is taking more papers now than he can read."

It is said that a vein of coal was discovered in digging a well near Enid recently, but the well was at once filled up because it was feared that the claim would be condemned for a mineral claim.

The astounding and pyrotechnical statement is made in the Perry Democrat that "Hard labor will do the work." None but a Democrat could treat the English language that way.

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